BURNED ON A STEAMBOAT.

A SCEND OF SUPPRBING AND DEATH OR THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER andld Stramer J. M. White Barned to

the Water's Edge in Fifteen Miuntes—Ove Thirty Lives Lost by the Sad Academi. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—The steamboat J. M. White, from Vicksburg for New Orleans, sbout 45 passengers on board. Her cargo consisted of 2,100 bales of cotton and 6,000 sacks of seed. Many lives are reported to have been lost. The boat and her cargo are a total loss. The J. M. White was built in 1978 at a cost of \$225,000. She was regarded by many as the finest and fastest boat on the Mississippi River. She was owned by Capt. John W. Tobin.

Her cargo was valued at \$150,000.

Tuomas Barry, the second engineer, was on amidship. For a time, he says, he thought they had the fire under control, but it finally ed such headway that they could do nothng with it. He says the fire spread so rapidly that in a few minutes the boat was wrapped in flames. He thinks there were ten or a dozen lives lost, including the colored fireman and we colored chambermaids, one of them named Martha Washington. The second cook, colored. was also lost. He reports the loss of Capt. Bird. Railroad, with his wife and daughter, who were

Several survivors of the disaster reached this elty to-day by the Mississippi Valley Railroad from Baton Bouge. They had been taken to that point by the steamer Stella Wilde, which came along soon after the destruction of the White. Col. S. L. James, who was in his attarroom, managed to get ashore, and had to walk two miles without cost, hat, or shoes in the chilly whods before he could reach the railroad station. He was taken to his home on his arrival, where he is in a critical condition. He says that the sight was horriving and could not be described. Col. James also positively declared that there must have been sixty persons lest, because out of sixty-live in the cable he could only see himself and four others, among whom was H. C. Brown, State Engineer: H. Denser, a barber: Fred Gray, a porter, and J. Collins, deck watchman, Densery said he would never forget the sixth he white was enveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped in flames last night. He said he was surveloped waker. Finey Walker, and another colored woman named Lucy. I believe, continued James, that the boat burned up in about fitteen minutes after the alarm was first given.

The boat had landed to take on a pile of cotton seed, land there were between thirty-five and forty roustabouts engaged in this work, when, precisely at 10½ o'clock, everybody was startied by the loud ringing of the belt by Watchman Tom Miller. Immediately after the eye of Firel' was taken up by twenty voices. In an instant the direct confusion reigned, Mrn daried to and fro, and the work of arousing the sleeping passengers was begun. The fire was the second deck. Miller stood at his post ringing the bell until he was forced to Several survivors of the disaster reached this city to-day by the Mississippi Valley Railroad from Baton Bouge. They had been taken t

the alarm was first sounded alexander, head clerk, was sitting at the stove in n. The first peal of the bell caused him outside, and, seeing the flames leap air, he ras back to the cabin and end to get the books and money. The first partially on him and he was compelled. gained rapidly on him, and he was compelled to leave the office, but not before he had secured a sum of money from the safe. Mr. McVay then turned his attention to saving cabin passengers, of whom there were about fifteen or sighteen, including eight ladies. He first awoke Second Clerk John Callahas, who ran out of his room in his undershirt and trousers. Callahan and McVay went to each room and awoke the immates.

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the immates.

The terrified passengers quickly got out,
nearly all of them in their night garmonts.
Among them was a gentleman, name unknown,
but recognized as Superintendent of the Vidalia Southern Railroad. He had his wife and
two children, girls of 9 and 12 years, with him.
He called them around him and bade them foltow him, By this time the flames had reached
the cabin, through which thick smoke was
rolling. The panic-stricken passengers quickly
made for an entrance, some to the storn and
the others to the front. The gentleman relerred to was among those that went to the
storn. Upon reaching the deck he grasped his
two children, one at a time, and throw them
into the riwer. Before he and his wife could
follow, the flames had reached them, and they
were burned to death.

The two pilots on watch. John Stout and Bob
Smith, were in the pilot house and were compelled to jump into the river, where they were
picked up. They had a narrow sessare.

The fleek was crowded with roustabouts and
dock passengers, thirty of the latter having got
on the vessel at the New Texas landing, just
above where the boat was burned. Nearly all
of these were lost.

While the passengers and crew were escaping from the boat the steamplyse exploded,
and was hurled 300 yards into the sir. The
force of the explosion caused over twenty bales
of burning cotton to be hurled flight in air,
where they revolved several times and then
led into the river.

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Immediately after the explosion shricks were heard coming from the stern of the vessel. For an instant two colored women were seen standing on the gailery just back of the wheelong on the gailery just back of the wheelongs on the gailery just back of the wheelongs and the next instant they were hidden from view by the smoke and fames.

The first part of the boat to give way was the wheelouse. It fell into the water, and, a draught being created, the flames swept through the centre of the boat.

Those who escaped were taken sway from the scene by the steamboat Stella Wild, which plies between Bayon Sara and Natches. As the Wild was backing out four kegs of guapowder that were in the hold exploded, and ection and burning timbers were hurled in all directions. This virtually put the fire out, and what was once a minimal sleamer was now a blackened wreck. When the Wild reached the river a loud or for help came from the middle of the stream. A boat was lowered and was quickly putted in the direction of the cry. Through the darkness the crew saw the figure of a man grasping a bale of cotten, but before they could reach him the bale turned over, and when it was righted the man was zone.

Wm. McGireevy, chief engineer of the bost.

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Was it is attement:

"At 10:10 o'clock last night, while we were at Pointe Coupés loading cotton, fire was discovered amidahlps on top of the cotton below the boiler deck. Engineers Barry and Janney, who were on watch, gave the slarm. The pumps were out to work, but without avait. Tem Miller, the watchman, gave the alarm. The pimps were but to work, but without avait. Tem Miller, the watchman, gave the alarm by ringing the bell, and Clerks Callahan and Mill at once aroused the people in the cabin. The fire suread rapidly, and in less than fifteen minutes the beat had burned to the water's edge. There were some kees of powder in the magnine, and the moment the fire reached them the flames shot up over 100 feet high.

The sight was the most heartrending ever witnessed by human being. The shouting of the women and children for he'p was awfu!" There were in the cabin nine lady passengers and about cight mes. At New Texas twenty deck passengers were taken on heard, Ail are suppessed to be lost. It is learned that Andrew Pierce, a saller, and Antonio Rebatta, a firemat, are the men to whom an the credit of savine the survivers is die.

Among the lost are Lewis Baker, second cook; Oscar Amos, norter; Dick Randolph, fireman, and Capi, Wash Floyd.

Capt, Henry C, Brown, Sinte Engineer, who was a masenger on the White, estimates the loss of life at thirty-six.

UTICA, Dor. 14.—Shieriff Cook of Horkimer is aking proparations for the hanging of Mrs. Druke. An right San hern obtained for the delivery at Herkimer of the Bullows san date and hanging Carwell at Rome, and the Bullows san date in hanging Carwell at Rome, and the supposed formed at the control section.

MISS HARVET'S DISAPPRABANCE.

Mer Name Unplementily Coupled with that of a Man who Died Last Wook. NEWPORT, Dec. 14 .- Miss Annie Harvey is a daughter of a man who is employed on one of the lumber wherees in this city. She was not considered pretty, but she had a stylish appearance which attracted the altention of many people. She was modest and retiring, but for some time had manifested a nervousness of disposition which, however, did not strike her friends as very strange, as

was about 28 years of age.

Miss Harvey left her house the very day on which was buried a meet market man of this city with whose name here has since that time been unpleasantly associated. Two or three weeks ago this tradesman was advised to leave

weeks ago this tradesman was advised to leave town to resuperate his health, enlargement of the heart having developed. He went to Baltimore, where he was selzed with a fatal illness, and hied. His body was brought back here, and he was intered on Sunday. The body was brought bers by a friend of the deceased man, who was with him during his fatal illness. On last Saturday Miss Harrey visited this man, and asked if before he died her deceased friend had given any sign of interest is her or desired him to convey any massage to her. "Why no," said the friend, "why should he?"

The young lady made no response but walked away. The next day she was more despendent than ever, and since Sunday evening she has not been seen.

On Saturday night Miss Harvey was seen on Long Wharf, going in the direction of the Fall litver line dock. She did not make her appearance at home that night, and next day inquiries were made for her. She left a note for her parents stating her intention to drown herself, but it is understood that she makes no reference to the deceased man.

The family of the dead man are in desp distress over the reports which have thus auddenly sprung up, and friends characterize the story as infamous, especially in view of the fact that one of the persons involved is dead and the other is probably dead also. The family of Miss Harvey are in the deepest distress over the girl's disappearance, and still have hopes that she may return to them and explain her absence. The fact that she made some little preparation before she isst left her father's house causes her friends to believe that she fact has less will turn up.

Miss Harvey is very well spoken of by those turn up.

Mias Harvey is very well spoken of by those who do not believe the charges now made against her, and others who profess to believe in the story of her undue intimacy with the decased man believe that she has made away with herself, being broken hearted over his death.

Continent as to What Should be Done in the

Washington. Dec. 14. - About a dozen Democratic members of Congress held a conference to-night at the rooms of Representative McAdoe, in the Riggs House, for the pur-pose of considering the tariff question. A number of other members sent word that they were in full accord with the understood object of the conference, but were unable to be present. Among those in attendance were Representatives Randall of Pennsylvania, Green and Pidcock of New Jersey, Warner and Foran of

Pidcock of New Jersey, Warner and Poran of Ohio, Martin of Alabama, Marriman of New York, and Walface of Lousiana.

After a discussion of about two hours, during which members advanced their individual views as to what should be done, the following propositions were unanimously adopted:

First—They stand opposed to entering upon the consideration of the pending Morrison bill. Second—They favor a reduction of the revenues at this session, so as to prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the Treasury, but insist that it shall be effected by some measure which shall embrace the repeal or reduction of certain of the internal revenue taxes.

Third—They lavor an immediate change in the administrative features of the existing tariff lawa, separate and apart from any general regision of the tariff.

A further confurence will be held before Saturday next.

The Ropublicans have reached no determination yet as to how they will stand, but it is probable they will be nearly unanization for some such plan as that outlined by the Randall men.

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The free traders are also beginning to organize. J. F. Moore, the "Parsee Merchant," is here in charge of the free trade missionary work. He gave a dinner party to-night at which Speaker Carlisle, the two Breckhridges. Senators Beck and Gibson, and Assistant Secretary Fatrahild were present.

BOSTON RE-ELECTS CHRIEN.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Mayor O'Brien was retotal Labor vote which was cost to defeat him. The vote for Mayor stands: O'livien (Dem.). 23.387; Hart (Rep. and County Dem.), 19.719; McNeill (Labor), 3.564. O'Brien's plurality.

and stands seven Demograts to five Republicans. The Common Council will stand forty Democrats to thirty-two Republicans a gain of one Republican. The vote on granting liquor licenses was a surprise. Instead of 10,000 majority for license as last year, the vote was: In favor of license, 20,223; opposed, 16,786. Majority for license, 2,0223; opposed, 16,786. Majority for license, 2,0223; opposed, 16,786. Majority for license, 3,437. The result shows that the labor movement in politics in Beston is not a factor worth considering, and that the County Democracy, which endorsed the Republican nomination, would hardly make a respectable show in the scattering cofumn.

Mayor O'Brien's plurality last year was 8,600. If it be assumed that all of McNeill's votes were drawn from him there would be only 400 short of last year's plurality in a total vote of about the same size. This probably recreasents the strength of the County Democracy.

M. TRENTON, Dec. 14.—Bishop O'Farrell presided over the Diccesan Synod of the Catholic Sec of Treaton which was held in St. Mary's Cathedral to day. The Very Rev. John Kelly of South Amboy, and the Very Rev. Peter Pitzsimpions of Camden the Very Rev. Peter Fitzzimmons of Camden ware appointed Beans. The former will oversee church affairs along the sea coast, and the jurisdiction of the latter will embrace the territory in seath Jersey. The following were appointed pastors of their respective churches for life; The Rev. Thuddens Hogan of Trenton, the Very Rev. John & O'Grady of Hoost Amboy, the Very Rev. John & O'Grady of New Brunswick, and the Rev. Feter Fitzsimmons of Camden, the Rev. Thuddens Hogan of Trenton, the Beats John O'Grady and Represed J. Maillean of New Frunswick, the Rev. Thomas R. Moran of Princeton, and the Rev. Feter Jachetti of Chambersburg.

At a meeting of the East River Ferry Company restores the old Board of Directors resigned and a new Board was elected, as follows: H. B. Holling.

Mx Months for Selling Without Licence. TRENTON, Dec. 14.—Augustus Stryker pleaded a mention, both is a migustus strying pleades guilty to realiting liquor in lite sulces at Princeton Basis, but Judge Stewart postponed sestance Other convicted saloon keepers line rec wind light on indees, and try necessarily a set of the second of the convected saloon keepers line received that the sale was called for sentence, the Judge told him he had sear as the that been eithing liquor after his conviction. This was in the nature of contempt of court lie than sale most Stryker to sax months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Capt. Paul Boyton arrived in this city today. He says that the New York publica-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-The Grand Jury to-day found bills of indictional against Anderson Perry, John T. Ross, and Albert Hawkins, all colored, for the murder on Friday last of Emily Brows, whose body they sold to the Maryland University for dissociting purposes. They each plended not guilty. It is the strengthn of the State to do to trial on this case early in the January term of the Criminal Court.

Queens County Supervisors Mestrained. At a meeting of the Queens County Board of Supervisors in Long Island City restreday, the Board was served with an injunction itsured by Jodge Dyckman, on the supheastion of Frank L. Warren of Howtown, coarmining it from putting may of the unsofiteded taxes of the town of Newtown in the levy for the year. District Attorney John Fieming of the town of Jamaica was appointed counted to the Board in the place of John J. Armstrong, deceded.

A MEMORIAL OF MR. TILDEN

WILLIAM ALLER BUTLES PRESENTS ET TO THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

The Life and Characteristics of a Great Mon a Lawrer, and a Statesman Briefly Told -Sharp and Striking Contracts, A memorial of the life and character of the late Samuel J. Tilden was presented by Mr. William Allen Butter at the meeting of the Bar Association last night, at the request of the Executive Committee. It was listened to by a sarge meeting of the members. Following

fectionate testimonial:
"In the briefest retrospect of Mr. Tilden wa are arrested by certain sharp and striking con-trasts which in his case, as in that of many men of mark, seem to come into prominence only when the whole life is looked at across the interval by which death separates it from the current interests and intercourse of men.

"With him the sovereign element of self-reli-ance, the mainspring of the largest success, was hampered by physical allinents which de-prived him of the benefit of a completed academic course of study, and which often interfered withh is capacity for active service; yet te his death on Aug. 14, 1886, outran the pre-scribed limits, were crowded with the most varied labors, and were never clouded by the abatement of intellectual vigor. Begin-ning life with scantr means, and for many years contenting himself with the ning life with seanty means, and for many years contenting himself with the simplest arrangements for his personal comfort and convenience, he came to possess, as the result of his sagacity and financial skill, the ampiest means for the gratification of the sultivated tastes and the love of nature exhibited so liberally both in his city and country home. As a inwyer, never identified with the general practice of his profession or seeking a large cit-mage, he became a master of the law as a science, and an acknowledged suthority in one of its branches, most closely allied with the main sources of our national prosperity.

"Without special forensic ability, he gained, in conspicuous cases, signal victorics at this bar. Without any gift of oratory, or of what, for want of better words, we call personal magnetism, he came to be the acknowledged head of a great party, the Chief Executive of his native State, the recipient of the majority of the popular vote for the Presidency, and, according to the final arbitrament of the Electoral Commission, of 181 against 185 votes in the Electoral College, and in his voluntary retirement he retained to the ond of his life a potent influence in public affairs, always a power in the political party into which he was bern and in which he was nurtured. He had a natural bent for politice as one of the great factors in human affairs and human progress. His native foodness for atudy, quickened by the circumstances which interrupted his college course into the channel of sectuded thought and individual research, seized upon history the course of political iophicm, the problems of government and great economic questions which they involve, and how was always a serious, careful, and laborious student in these fields. To him the years which bring the philosophic mind came very early. In my acquaintance with him, dating from my boyhood and continuing through the friendship of acarly half a century, I found him unchanged, from first to last, in this absorbing interest in public affairs, spe

He brought the same rare canacity and gift of patient aearch and exploration to bear on every subject which engaged his attention. Alike to all objects which engrosed him he gave the whole of his intellectual capacity, all the energy of his will, and the full measure of his physical strength. "In the case of Glies against Flagg he, as counsel for Flagg, went behind the returns and by a most minute, painstaking, and exhausting process possessed himself of all the facts relating to the constituency, the poll lists and the actual vote for Comptroller Flagg, and the satisfication, in his copening on behalf of his elieut was in itself an absolute and conclusive demonstration, and practically an end of the case.

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"To most men there are insucerable barriers of time and circumstance, and necessity, which forbid them entering the labyrinthine paths which he pursued in professional investigation, or in political forecast and combination, even if they had the genius to guide them in the unaccustomed was.

"Along with this resource of indetatigable research came a caution which was not timidity, but the master faculty which applies Lord Beson's rule and sees all dangers in the council, and none in action. He was, as he deciared in one of his speeches during the groat municipal crisis of 1871, willing to follow where any one would lead and to lead where any one would lead and to lead where any one would lead and to lead where any one would follow."

With all these deliberate characteristics, and in spite of the lack of cikber that physical robustness or moral enthusiasm which, by their instructive force, aid in bringing men to leadership! Mr. Tilden was bold as well as cautious, when he knew his ground.

"He followed his profession according to an elective method, as to the cases he undertook which would have been fatal to men of iese ability. His ellients must blde his time for example and found it looked. She became ability. His ellients must blde his time for example and found it looked. She became

elective method, as to the cases he undertook which would have been fatal to men of less ability. His elients must hide his time for examination and section, and he must have his own way of dealing with the courts than with the consultation room, and yet on occasion, as in the famous Burdeli case, he was found fully equipped for the active condicts of the bar.

"It was only under the pressure of the great exigency which made plain the necessity for extraordinary remodies for unparalleled public evils that he came to the front in official service. His forty years of proparation gave him unsurpussed advantage. He entered upon his strety public life through the door of the profession.

"The bestinning of the association may almost be said to have been the inauguration of his public career. Mr. Tilden had refused retainers from men whose alliance with carried substances and corrupt Judges were notorious. Against personal and partisan associates he stood for honesty in administration and integrity on the bench.

"Following upon this was the long contest with the Ring and its final everthrow and the impendment proceedings, which arrested and put to an end the judicial maifenance which had disgraced the bench. The service of Mr. Tilden in this struggle is a matter of history. The result justifled Mr. Tilden's assurances. The purification of the judiciary was accomplished by the efforts of the bar.

"It is of little avail to attempt to measure the relative value of any one of the forces which conspired to accomplish the comman purpose, or to adjust with exactness the precise rewards of merit, where so many gave their best onescore, but, in the retrospect and in a just view, it is hard to everestimate the service of which Mr. Tilden rendered in this strips of our municipal and civic life, either as to its quality and degree of professional skill, or its surity of the ones. The same anexes was conspicuous and effective of its lenders.

"The same energy was conspicuous in his service as Governor. He assituated at ones or

powerful and organized esposition within its ranks, the most conspicuous and effective of its leaders.

"The same energy was conspicuous in his service as Governor. He instituted at once a war against the powerful continution which had made that branch of the public service which desit with the canal system of the Stute a central source of corruption.

"Going behind the opposing legislators and their issuediate backers among the local constituencies they represented he made his direct appeal to the individual voter, and so effects and of the present of the resum posterior in his ode to an ill-fated friend who fell a victim to a political accusation. In the case of Mr. Tilden this temper was exhibited without estentials and without bitternus, and fow well serve as a shield, were any modified against detraction or disparagement.

"It is in the retrespect of the great public perit which auminomed Mr. Tilden to aid in the rescue of the State, and of the poculiar service which madelials and uniting fidelity and with full success, that we flad, as in a focus, the converging force and radiance of his best faculties and gifts; a cheeting and guiding light unobscured and inextinguishable."

Past Commander Hatt's Diagrass.

Grand Army men rend with interest yestershy a decratch awing that Gen. Interest R. Fairchild had approved and published the finding of the antiqual court martial, presided ever by H. M. Nevius of New Jersey, in the case of H. Clay Hall, Past Commander of the Department of New York. It was not known here that a wedict had yet been found, and it was scarcely expected that the verdict would be more severe thus supported that the verdict would be more severe than supported for a young the part of the first that had been the first that the severe that supported for a young the part of the fair to be dishonerably discharded and demissed from the Grand Army was the appropriation to his own use of \$1.50. which we said from the Grand Army was the appropriation of the own Quartermiseter and should have Been turned over either to the Quartermiseter successor or to Mr. Hall's own successor.

Erratic Conduct of a Hoffman House Elevator A slight but startling accident occurred in the Hoffman House yesterday foremon. One of the sieva-tors had been repaired and ft was started up for use in what was supposed to be perfect order. A guest a porter, and the clevater boy were in it when it made a

They are Not in Exposmitten of a Paveral

John V. Brown, District Master Works of the Montauk Protective Association, com-posed of the nine local assemblies off the Knights of Labor which met in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on last Sunday, forwarded to the General Executive Board in Philadelphia yesterday a copy of the proceedings that took place there. He also forwarded a copy of the address to Knights of Laborall over the United States, and a copy of the resolutions adopted by the meeting demanding that a charter be issued to the Montauk District as decreed by the Convention of Knights of Labor in Clove-land, Master Workman Brown said he did not expect a favorable answer from the General Executive Board, and if one did come he would be very much surprised. At any rate, they would keep right on conducting their business

be very much surprised. At any rate, they would keep right on conducting their business entirely apart from District Assembly 49, and taking in as many local assemblies as were dissentiated with the dictatorial policy of the latter. Rauph Robb of the new district said yesterday that already six of the local assemblies of District Assembly 49 in Brooklyn had sent word that they would seeds from their present masters and join the Montauk District.

"The Knights of Labor in Brooklyn and all over Long Island," he said, "are sore at this assessment of \$1\$ demanded for the new building in Canal street, and they persist in refusing to pay it. They ask what use the building is to them. They never had a hand in the purchase of it, and so do not expect ever to go into it. This purchase of a hall was a biece of stupendous foils on the part of the dictators of District Assembly 49.

"We could get many local assemblies in New York to join the Montauk District if we only cared to go over and take them in; but the Montauk District was intended for Long Island only, and there it will stay. We want home rule, and the Knights on Long Island are bound to have it."

E. E. Kunze. Recording Secretary of District Assembly 49, said yesterday:

"The leaders in this effort to get a new District Assembly in Brooklyn are a babbling menagerie of discontents. They never were satisfied with anything. They know less in Brooklyn of the true education of a Knight of Labor than anywhere else in the country. They are politicians soiely. It is bost that they attek where they belong—with the other politicians."

The Executive Board of the Empire Protective Association called last evening upon Addison Cammack, the great bear of Wall street, at his residence, and notified him of the action of Prosident Hart of J. B. Slawson's cross-town line, through Eighteenth street, in biring men for less than \$2 a day. Mr. Cammack is Vice-Prosident of the line. He told the Knights that if President Hart had done any such thing the directors would surply reverse his action. He said that he himself was in favor of paying \$2 a day. Other directors felt as he

did, he knew.

The members of the Executive Committee found Mr. Cammack so pleasant and genial that they told him the men on his herse cars were satisfied that the money taken from them on the reduced scale of wages went to pay a nephew of Fresident Hart, who was made an Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Cammack told the men, they say that he would have the whole husbress incutted into

Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Cammack told the men, they say, that he would have the whole business inquired into.

District Assembly 75 hold a meeting in a hall in Bridge street. Brooklyn, yesterday. Comparists came in from the men on the Borty-second street and Boulevard line, saying that they received but \$6,75 for a week's work, and from the men on Archis Bliss's Bushwich avenue line, and President Beer's Broadway lines. The men said that reports were made frequently of the condition of the men on the horse car lines to the Executive Committee, and that no one had seemed to may any particular attention to them. The men in all the local assemblias were discontented.

Androw D. Best, Secretary of the committee, said that by the new rules adopted last summer the Executive Committee had not the power to act for the men. It could only submit grisvances to the different companies when asked to do so by the men, and wait until the officers got ready to give them a hearing. It was only in one or two instances lately that the companies had sent for them.

The delegates voted to empower the Executive Committee to act for the men in all cases of complaints, and to bring them to the attention of the officers of the libratower companies of all companies within a day or two and ask then to live up to the letter of the twelve-hour law.

since Saturday. She tried the door of his room last night and found it locked. She became alarmed and called Policeman Langdon, who forced the door.

Pugsley had committed suicide by opening a voin in his loft arm, near the eibow, and biceding to death. His body lay upon the bed, which was drenched with blood. He that on only his abirt and undershirt and an old black feet hat. The rat of his clothes lay in a heap in one corner of the room. The pocketknife with which he had opened the voin lay upon the floor near the bed. He had been dead for some time.

Pugsley's wife and children are in Virginia, and he was making preparations to join thom. He was greatly discouraged at his business here and of late drank a good deal. He was about 45 years old.

The new building of the Industrial Education Association, at 9 University piace, was formally opened last night. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hitchenek, dem. Alexander 8. Webb, President of the association, delivered an address, in which hospoke of the growing need of an industrial and technical avotem in schools, and Superintendent, Miss H. K. Burns.

Tatter Mundy and His Boys Licked Cp. Maurice Rapf, a tailor, of 702 Broadway, was

After the Broadway horse cars atopped run-Atter the Procadomy norse curs at opped running last night the Western Union Telegraph Company's
gaings took postcasion of the thoroughfure from the
Aster Husse to Dinate street, and laid any reefs of cable
street in the date interpretated tipes. At interpret the campasy will continue liming wire up Broadway as for an
Twenty-third street. The work will is done in the night,
and only over 6 half stands or so blocks at a rangin
order to not interfer with the time table of the Broadway word. The trumpany has now all the wire that is
required to commerc its system.

Twenty-and Mites of the Tannetting. For the seventh time two headings of the new aqueductout of thirty-sight that are required to connect all the tunnels were opened through on bunday night. The variation in the alignment of the two shofts connected was about three-gasters of an inch. The whole tunnel will be about thirty-six niles ions, and twenty-one miles of it are done. It is expected that it will be finished in the latter part of 1867.

The Coming Post Toursument.

Arrangements for the pool fournament that will be held for the purpose of establishing uniform nations fruies for fifteen-ball pool, instead of the present State rules, are progressing rapidly. There are to be six competitors. They will probably be Frey, the bey champion, Miliner, Menning, King, Leonard, and Bunklemann. Money prizes will be offered, hand note-big a championship embired. This tournament, will less it week, and will be played in an ap-town hall, beginning next month.

Ald Wanted For the Anti-Eviction Fund. Thirty-two members of the Irish Mational Leagus listened to a lecture by the Rev. J. H. Meliale last night at Eightecutis street and Fourth avenue. The subject was "The Present State of Ireland." In the course of his lecture, the speaker read the appeal of Iresident John Firererald of the Irish Mational League of America for money to aid fine Anti-Frécton fund, and another appeal to the same effect by New York State Delegate Mations.

CHURUS AND BALLET WAIFS

THIRTY-TWO YOURS WOMEN WITH LIT. TLE MONEY AND NO ENGLISH.

Discharged from the Rational Opera Com pany, they have Come On from Chienge in an Embyront Chr, and they Wast to Get to Milan-The Chienge Attachment. Thirty-two somewhat jaded young women

were landed in New York, at the Grand Central station, early yesterday morning. They chatted altogether in rapid Italian as they jugged their bug and baggage from the emigranteur in which they had travelled from Chicago. They which they had travelled from Obleage. They were the chorns girls and ballet girls discharged on Saturday night from the National Opers Company. They at once sought ledgings, and are new scattered about in several Italian boarding houses. Two of them went to the Italian Penzione of L. Eaccini at 141 East Seventeenth street. Several more took up their quarters on the fourth story of the tenement at 202 East Thirteenth street, corner of Second avenue, and still others of the number went to the San Francisco Hotel in

corner of Second avenue, and still others of the number went to the San Francisce Hotel in Washington square, and the Hotel Marsetifaise in Wooster street. None of them speaks any English worth mentioning, and they are here in New York without employment, and with but scant means.

The two young women at Signor Paceint's told a reporter of The Sux about their journey from Chicago. Signors Paceint, the pretty daughter of the isnkeeper, acted as interpreter. Her English is charming, and her gostures are even more expressive than her language. The two builtst dancers were timid about being interviewed and would net give their names. They said that on Saturday night, after the performance, a note was handed each one by order of Mrs. Thurber. To each was given \$10, or half a week's salary, and they were told that they must pack their trunks and take the train for New York. The reason given for their dismissal was that there were too many of them on the stace. Fifteen chords girls and seventeen ballet girls were thus turned adrift, and told when they reached New York to apply to Mr. S. B. Haton, attorney for the opera company, for their passage home to Italy. They left Chicago early on Sunday morning; and the girls complain that they had no sleep from Sunday until their arrival here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

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Some of the girls communicated promptly with Mr. Eaton, and were told that they must wait until he could hear from Chicago. Meantime they are waiting impatiently, and are not at all satisfied with their summary treatment. The girls all came from Misan, and the contracts under which they joined the American Opera Company were drawn there. A clause in the contracts gives to the managur of the company the right of diamissal for cause without liability.

Thus Stay here received from Cart. Here Eight. company the right of dismissal for cause without liability.

The Son has received from Capt. Ben Richardson \$1 for the assistance of such of the
ballet siris as may be in need.

Softer George Buchigeand, an intimate friend
of. Stage Manager Parry of the American
Opera Company, received this despatch yesterday from Chicago:

Am dioberged for incompetency: Be with you Taursday. Asimi:

The last mond of the American

And desiring to incompouncy. So with you hard-day. Asin:

The last word of the despatch is in good
Italian and signifies Mr. Parry's estimation of
his late employers. It is translated "assen!"
Mr. Parry is an Englishman who was for a long
time with Mapleson and also with Saivini as
stage manager. He speaks Italian, French,
and Spanish quite as fluently as Euglish. Its
not known whether Mrs. Parry, who is a
segunda in the ballet corps, has been likewise
dismissed, but she will come East with her
huwband.
Theodor Thomas and some members of his husband.
Theodore Thomas and some members of his ordicestra are here to take part in the concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society. Mr. Thomas would not take of the affairs of the

company.

Mr. Charles Locks is with the company. His brother, Mr. Seymour Locks, says that the people dismissed were discharged simply for incompetency. The company, he says, will appear in Milwaukco and Detroit this week

At the close of the balloting Mr. White, and better that the proper in Missance and Destrot the week according to their programme.

Any of the members are the continued of the

Carson and N. K. Fall-dank, as aurettee. The bond was propored last inght after we levy was made. This morning Mr. Lincoln sont it by a messenger to the office of Condee & Rose, altorneys for Massager McVicker, and Mr. Condee convexed it to the hands of Sheriff Matson, Deputy Sheriff Liebrandt thereupon set out to release the various attachment writs which had been served against the banks where funds of the company were supported to be denosited, and against the properties and costumos.

"My object," manager McVicker said, "in attaching the property of the American Ohera Company at this time was not for the purpose of amoring or emourcassing it, but simply to strickerly and froud in the expectation of the contribution of amoring or emourcassing it, but simply to the contribution of the contribu

Killed to a Labor Blut.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Bernard Heins, who was mortally wounded in a melec at the terminus of the Sotter afreet railroad, died of his wound to-day, John Kelsey, who was arreated yesterday accused of having freet the lates shot, was charged with interior as soon as livius's death was manounced, there were run on both the Kutter and Geery street reads during to-day, and no disturbance of my kind occurred.

LONGS OF A LIPBLY PROMS. seal and Anthonor Per-

ALBANZ, Dec. 14.-The most radical measure ures for improving the canals are contemplated by canal men, and a hot war between them and the anti-canel men is sure to break out both in the Legislature and the Constitutional Conven-tion. The anti-canal counties now object to any canal appropriations because of the tes. Ex-Canal Commissioner James Jackson of Lockport says;
"The anti-canal counties will find themselves

It is proposed to urge an amendment to the Constitution, through the Constitutional Con-It is proposed to urge an amendment to the Constitutions, through the Constitutional Convention, to levy all canal taxes in canal and river counties alone, and exempt the anti-canal counties from the operation of the tax, about which they complain so much, and at the same time make it compains or much and at the same time make it compains or much and at the same time make it compains or much and at the same time make it compains or behold revenues. You can see how this will work on the anti-canal counties. A number of them support their common schools new early by the aid of the taxes paid by New York and Brooklyn. These two critics alone would glady support the canals and pay all the expenses of widesing thom, if their exit is tax for the common schools of outlying counties were cut off; and it has anti-casal counties make acry about it, they will press a constitutional amendment providing for it. How will they like that?"

The canal men, according to Mr. Jackson, also have another big project on hand, to prevent heavy charges by the Buffalo elevator pool.

"The canal boatmen," he said, have been ususually prosperous this season, yet the Buffalo elevators have got deep down into their neckets by meat extortionate charges all the season. Except for the clevator injustica, the boatmen would be in receipt of an ample yearly income at all seasons. Now, some of them are glad to have made money at all and paid for their living. A project is to have the State bas the right to build business or State account in the State prisons, or manufacture sait, or, indeed, own a canal. No constitutional objection can be had to it. It will break up the extortionate elevator pool, and the two elevators can be run on a purely business basis, with charges so low as to merely pay expenses and meet the interest on the outgers."

The Postour Treatment Under Considers

Coroner Messemer has a dog-bitten patient, in whose case he and Dr. Alexander Mott are considering the advisability of resorting to the Pasteur treatment. The patient is Joseph Levitsh of 79 Mott street, room 12. He is a peddler and carries a pack of notions and small goods over several routes that he has established within a radius of fifty miles of the city. The physicians are in doubt about the dog was mad. There is no doubt, however, dier over the outrageous circumstances under which he was bitten. He is justly and thor-oughly mad, and the doolor endorses his indig-nation.

which he was bitten. He is justly and thoroughly mad, and the dosior endorses his indignation.

Levitsh told Coroner Messemer that he was in Stamford, Conn., on Thursday evening, and having missed a train, waited for the next in Thomas Alien's saloon in Pacific street, around the corner from the depot. It was nearly closing up time and Alien had unchained his watch dog from his post in the back yard and brought him into the saloon. The animal is a fererious buildog and the poddler was afraid of him. This amused Alien and the saloon loungers, and they set the dog upon the stranger. They hughed heartly at his struggles, while the dog gnawed at his leg and tore his trousers to shrads.

A moment's interruption to the fun was caused by the mass's cacase from the brute, but in his blind haste Levitsh ran behind the bar, and there the dog caught him acasin. This time the bloodthirsty brute seized him by the arm and bit him severely. Again escaping, Levitsh rushed into a hack room, and seme of the loafers reiented enough to hold the dog from following him further. The poor peddler was treated by a local physician, who found the wounds of fourteen bites on his leg and four on his arm. After spending the night in acheap lodging house Levitsh returned to Allen's saloon for his trings. Allen effected him itse dollars and a new cont if he would be silent about the outrage of the previous night, Levitsh says, and on his refusal strack him in the face and knocked him dows.

Police Stop as Athletic Exhibiton. A large crowd gathered at Turn Hall, 66athletes were to compete, and the event of the evening athletes were to compete, and the event of the evening was to be a scientific four-round contest between founny Dariferth, the Eastern champion feather weight, and Johney Farrell, the 12h-pound taxar, we recently gave Tormay Werren more than he and burn recently gave Tormay Werren more than the and burn recently gave Tormay Werren more than the and burn recently gave Tormay Werren more than the said burn recently gave to the product of the ball, the special deputy sheriff attached to the premises appeared, and, after tearing down a printed sign aunouncing the entertainment, said that the police would not allow the show to go on. The hall's bleastrach line-mae had expired, and the Mayor had refused to renew it. would not allow the priced, and the Mayor and rotused so reliew it.

The steaping of the contest between Farrell and Danforth eaused much disappointment, as a pretty go was looked for. Parrell is consultered by many to be the best man of his size in this country. He is anxious to meet frommy Warren. His fighting weight, however, it is pounds, and he finds it hard to train to less. Warren says any one who lights him must weight life pounds.

A New Congregational Churches assembled at Richmond Bill, Long Island, yesterday to review the work done in organizing the Union Church of that town and receive it into followship with the Congregational Society, The Rev. Dr. J. G. Roberts presided as Saderator. Twelve New York, Brooklyn, and Leug Itisand churches sent representatives, in the interval by tween the business sealou in the afternoon and the public service in the evening the ladies of the congregation served, a collision in the village school house in the visiting deegates. The church was duly received into followship.

Henry World Bundler was to presch the sermon, but he sent word that he was suffering from a sere throat and could not aftend.

The Case Aguinet De Mustre Blomissed. The Case Against Be Mestre Bismissed,
Mr. Vincent de Mestro, the Lieutenant-Commander in the Spanish may who was accused by
Actress de Maynard of Resping FEO in British gold
winel, she said she gave him to have changed into United
States money, was acquitted of the charge yesterday,
and discharged by Justice Patterson. The case was
called at Essax Market, but the compatinant failed to
produce Mrs. Austin or her servant, who were alleged to
produce Mrs. Austin or her servant, who were alleged to
that the fullure to produce the witnesses was satisficious,
and that the compatinant did not appear anxious to have
them on the witness stand. De Mestre said that it was
a case of blackmail.

The Section List and Club Bogistar for 1877.

The Society List and Club Register for 1877 The Society List and Club Register for 1877 has made its annual appearance, hardsomely printed in clear, learlie type, our heavy paper, and is bound in bine cloth, with gift edges. This attractive book has made for itself a well-deserved place in the drawing rooms and carriages of fashionable, paople as a directory of those precase who are said to belong to that investe confractually designated as society. It is particularly valuable to persons dealered as society. It is particularly valuable to persons dealered as society and the cards for receptions and other entertainments, it giving onto addresses in addition to registences. One of its new features is the printing of the unidea name of married ladies in brackets after the same.

Receked Down and Robbed by Four Men. George Kling was assaulted at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in a hallony adjoining his store at 212 Broomestreet by four men. They knocked him down beat lim, and stole 540. His trenst hone was broken by them. Edward Keilly of 250 Brooms street, who was arrested was recognized by King as one of his assailants. He was held at Essex market.

Dikeman Swears Crogan Pibbed. Frederick Dikeman made affidavit yesterday that when Capt. Cregan said at the investigation on Manday night that he lent Dikeman 510, he prevari-cated. Dikeman swears that he has not seen Cregan

A PASTOR'S DIVIDED FLOCK

BR. CRAPTE'S CHURCH HOLDS RATHER A BIATURBED MERTIRG.

Poster-The Presbytery Looks Fair the Quarrel in the Sighty-sixth Street Church. Between the Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, pastor of the First Union Preabyterian Church, commony called the Eighty-sixth Street Church, and all but one of the trustees of the church there has been lack of barmony for a year. The chief reason alleged by the trustees for this undesirable state of things is that the Rev. Mr. Craits not only wants to "run" the church, but he wants to "run" it in opposition to the judg-

ment of the trustees.

The chief instance of the Rev. Mr. Craft's independent action was taken last spring, when he wanted to enlarge the church building. which, as his critics say, was intended by him as a glorification of himself for adding many members to the church in the three years he he has preached for it. The church voted \$10,-000 for the extension, and the Rev. Mr. Craft persuaded the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery to add \$2,500 more. The \$19,080 was to be raised by a mortgage on the church building, and a majority of the trustees oblected.

building, and a majority of the trustees objected.

The church members divided into the Craft and the anti-Crafts faction. The Crafts faction recontly issued a printed circular, which was maited to caois member of the church, describing the efforts of the liev. Mr. Crafts and his friends to keep the peace. They declared in this circular that, "to provent any removal of strife." all the money which had been collected for the purpose of enlarging the church had been distributed to the donors, but that the pastor's recent alternotes to enlarge the Stunday school by distributing handbills on the street invising children to attend school had been frowned upon by the trustees, who authorized the Superintendent to lock the circular continues, convinced the Rev. Mr. Crafts and circular continues, convinced the Rev. Mr. Crafts that the trustees rejected all efforts alconolitation. Then the liev. Mr. Crafts appealed to the Presbylery, and an investigation committee was appointed. The committee after investigation, informed the trustees that they must not lock the church auditorium. Beaten by the Rev. Mr. Crafts on this point, the trustees directed a meeting of the entire congregation to be called for inst evening in the basement of the Eighty-sixth Street Church, is determine what should be the pastor's salary for the ensuing year and to transact other business. Many of the trustees announcediopenty that the object of the meeting the twenting in the basement of the Eighty-sixth Street Church, is determine whether the Rev. Mr. Crafts was wanted any longer as pastor or not.

There was a large representation of the congregation in the meeting last evening: The Rev. Mr. Crafts was not in the room.

There was a large representation of the congregation in the meeting to confishing of the Rev. Drs. John Hall, Howard Crosby, and Charles I lawling, partly because the Presbytery had appointed a committee, consisting of the Rev. Drs. John Hall, Howard Crosby, and Charles I lawling as attong was not experience that the meeting to or

ty, President of the New York Farmers Ciub, died on Monday, aged 68 years. Francis B. Mooney of Athany, a leading businers man, died on Monday, aged 55 years. Cael Wagner died on Sunday at 206 Eleventh street. Brooklyn, aged 43. He had been a teacher of music in the public schools for several years. the public schools for several years.

Jacob Moore, for years prominent as a Republicace in
Delaware publics, died in inorrection. Delacat. Monday
night of gastric fever. He was 57 sens oil, a graduate
of Enlan tologe, and held high rank at the borin Melsware. In 1844 he was appointed Attorney-General of
Delaware, and held the office for five years.

Columbia College Atumni,

Nearly 200 alumni of Columbia College enjoyed their annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick last night. In the absence of President Barnard, through sickness, the chair was occupied by Frederick A. Condent of the clare of 1850. Among the diners were C. C. Heansen of Harvard, Chaumery M. Deisew of Vale, and ex-Nayor Soth Low J. F. Louhat, Prof. C. F. Chandler, John Jay, Judge McGowen, J. J. W. Harper, Jr., Samuer A. Slatonford, and Schuyler Bamilton. ST. PAUL, Dec. 14.-To-night's reports from

wave. There was a thermometrical fail overywhere to day. The lowest reported were 41° at Hismarck, 31° as Buford, Mont., and 32° at 81. Vincent and Moorhest Minn. Five otherwation stations report the manuary below zera, the lowest observed being 13° below as Au Appelle. Marnet Uffen Prodiction.

the Northwest show the rapid approach of a very cold

Pair weather, followed by rain or snow; seatherly winds, becoming variable; colder. JOTTLNGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Net-

The Alarka of the Guion line, due here on Monday, has not yet arrived. There are no fears about her safety. A derman-elect William Ficks has been presented with a gold watch by his convictuents of the Tenth district.

A case of measies in the House of the Holy Pantis, at 188 Second avenue, was reported at the Health Department vesterilay. need year-may.

Collect's Magone went to Utica yesterday to attend a meeting of the Directors of the Utica Insano Asylum today. He is one of the Directors.

William Wanzer, who stole the tray of diament rings from the store of J. II. Johnson at 150 liowery on Nev. 20 was held for trial at the Tourba yesterday. 20 was held for trial at the Tombs yesterday.

Jaseph and John Roberts were held for trial by Justice buffy searchary on a charge of sedling pool takest for the Guttenberg races at 168 East Forty second street.

Reserved in the Post onless building, and as soon as the new plant in the Post onless building, and as soon as the new plant in the hasement is in weaking order all the rooms will be lighted by electricity.

Comptroller Loow, as soon as the report of his investigation of the Narshala. It is expected that an investigation of the Narshala will bring out interesting facts.

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The Aldermen decided yesterday not to mass may may confinance on the subtact of impectors said senders of vesigits and measures, but requested the Mayor to call the attention of the legislature to the necessity for legislative action.

Edward Hall, the adroit diamond thief, who preyed spen diamond dealers in Maiden lass and John street intely, with the halp of a woman confederate was sentenced yesterday in the General Seasons to five years' imprisonment.

James F. Flynn, a ficusion on the Third avenue drawiting repairs on the bridge on Monday, slipped and fell to the bottom of the ladder. He died yesterday at the Kinstyninit Street Hospital.

The matiness of Enfallo Init's Wild West in the Madson Square Garden are given on Tesesiava Thursdays, and Sautordays, and the sentent and issain price is battered in faster such children. The best sentes it is wently diversuits a concession especially made for the beanch of insies and children. The best sentes it the maintees are seventy-five cents, while most desirable ones may be obtained for fitty emin.

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